

MORAN'S A GENTLEMAN, SAYS SURPRISED SOLON

Fighter Wins Plea for Delay on Bills to Abolish Pugilism in New York.

ALBANY, April 13.—Frank Moran, who recently filled an engagement at Mad-

injected the only lively feature into an otherwise hard working day of legislative routine in the State Senate. He came to the capital to talk about the fight and fight with Senator Jones, who managed to get the Senate to pass a bill prohibiting the use of fingerprints by the State. Senator Jones has introduced bills aimed to abolish fox hunting and to prohibit the use of dynamite in Alabama through repeal of the mining commission law, and also to prohibit moving pictures of prize fights being exhibited in this State. Morgan insisted that Senator Jones was over the top of the Senate and that he was not going to let the bills and a wrong idea of public life encounters, and that instead of being corrupt and brutal they were honorably conducted. In Mr. Morgan's own language, "I am not going to let the Senate exercise for a proper development of the human race."

Moran admitted that it was the most embarrassing interview he had ever had in legislative matters. He had a talk with Senator Jones. The latter said afterward that he was surprised to find that the man is a gentleman!" remarked the Senator.

Moran thought his visit had some results because he was assured by Senator Jones that no further efforts would be made to kill this year to pass over his bill. "It means that they are dead?" asked Moran.

"Yes, dead as a door nail for this year at least," replied Senator Jones.

The latter then shook hands with the Senator and the Senator asked him to visit the Assembly. Speaker Sweet gave him a seat on the rostrum and the big fellow seemed to thoroughly enjoy the distinction.

McADOO HEADS TRADE BODY

**Pan-American Conference Decides
on Standard Coin.**

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The international high commission which is meeting in Buenos Ayres for the purpose of creating stronger and closer financial and commercial relations among the republics of the Western Hemisphere, perfected a permanent organization, according to advices received at the Treasury Department.

William G. McAdoo, secretary of the Treasury, was elected president of the commission; Prof. John Bassett Moore, vice-president, and Dr. L. S. Rowe of the University of Pennsylvania, secretary-general. Permanent headquarters will be established in Washington.

As a Pan-American unit of money account the conference adopted the value of 244 2/3 grains gold, so that the dollar is exactly one-fifth of the value of the United States gold dollar. This is regarded as of fundamental importance because it is the only unit that is established basic which ultimately makes the Latin union of Europe, will provide interchangeability of gold coins among all American republics as each country becomes prepared to establish its own circulating unit.

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